

DR. MCKOIN LOSES EXTRADITION FIGHT; HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Louisiana Deputy Sheriff on Way to Present Papers to Maryland Authorities.

TORTURE IS CHARGED.

Attorney General Declares State Has Direct Proof of Physician's Guilt.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Dr. B. M. McKoin, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, La., to-day lost his fight for immediate release on habeas corpus proceedings. He was remanded "without prejudice" to give the Louisiana authorities opportunity to present their case.

Dr. McKoin was arrested at the request of Gov. Parker of Louisiana who accused him of murder in connection with the Morhouse Parish kidnapping last August.

Three Judges of the Baltimore Supreme bench, sitting in City Court, denied Dr. McKoin the right to bail.

A despatch from Attorney General Cocco of Louisiana to State's Attorney Leach stated that Dr. McKoin formally has been charged with the murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. The despatch added that a deputy sheriff was on his way to Baltimore with the necessary papers in the case.

The following telegram from Gov. Parker of Louisiana to Gov. Richie of this State was read by Assistant State's Attorney Gaylord Lee Clark, and undoubtedly influenced the action of the court:

"Reported leader of the K. K. K., Dr. B. M. McKoin, at Mer Rouge, now under arrest in Baltimore, and have just received wire he had instituted habeas corpus proceedings before three members of the Supreme bench to-morrow. In view of urgency of this case, and investigation now going on, would greatly appreciate your asking Attorney General to request a few days' delay in order to bring this man before the bar of justice. Affidavit charging him with murder will be forwarded as soon as possible. This request made of you by the Attorney General of Louisiana, who states case is of vital importance and the retention of this man essential. Please wire fully at my expense your decision."

Dr. McKoin was represented by Robert R. Carman, former United States District Attorney, and he was accompanied to the Supreme Court by Dr. Hugh R. Young, noted specialist of Johns Hopkins, with whom the one-time Mayor of Mer Rouge has been associated since last October.

State's Attorney Robert P. Leach Jr. and Gaylord Lee Clark, one of his assistants, appeared in opposition to the writ.

The authorities were told before the opening of court that messengers were being hurried to Maryland with extradition papers. Attorney Carman said he would fight extradition to the last ditch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—"The evidence the State has obtained concerning the torture that was inflicted on Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards is without question, and when it is made public will show a most shocking crime has been committed," declared Attorney General Cocco, who has arrived here to take part in a conference of State forces to-day.

"Nothing more horrible has ever come to my notice," he added, "and the evidence is such as to show that the mutilations of the bodies were not caused by explosion or dynamite. That these men were tortured is without any doubt."

Positive proof, it is said at Mer Rouge, will be produced showing that Dr. McKoin, who was arrested at Baltimore by orders of Gov. Parker, was one of the leaders of the masked mob that murdered Daniels and Richards and that he actually participated in the killing.

Three officers of the Ku Klux Klan were leaders of the mob, according to the statements of persons here who are on the inside of the State's case. One high Klan official, the story goes, directed the assembling of the mob and had general supervision of its movements. Dr. McKoin, it is said at Mer Rouge, was the third leader and it is charged he is the one who is directly responsible for the mutilation of Daniels and Richards.



Callahan Blister was left in the rear. He cranked up his car while the thing was in gear.

MER ROUGE EX-MAYOR WHO IS UNDER ARREST IN KU KLUX MURDERS



DR. B. M. MCKOIN UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

"GOOD LUCK, AL!" GOVERNOR-ELECT'S ALBANY SENDOFF

(Continued)

shouted, "Goodbye, Al! Good luck, Al! Best!"

As the party went down the stairs to the train platform the Police Band struck up and did not stop until the train, which was the second section of the Empire State Express, was under way. The band played "Tammam," "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "On the Side-walks of New York."

Just before the party left, the Smith menagerie was added to by Mrs. W. W. Cohen's presenting to Mrs. Smith another Pekinese dog, which Mrs. Smith carried aboard the train. The party consisted of the Governor, his mother and his wife, the children, Emily, Catherine, Alfred E. Jr., Arthur, and Walter, whose thirtieth birthday it is to-day; the Governor's secretary, George R. Van Name; Robert M. Fitzmorris, the Governor's liaison officer, and Detective Andrew McDonald and Edward Snidecker.

The morning was not filled with visitors at the Baltimore. The only callers aside from newspaper men and photographers were the Governor's friend and business partner, James J. Riordan, and his friend and campaign manager, Commissioner John P. Gilchrist. They did not go to Albany, but will go up later. They, however, accompanied the party to the train.

The Governor, his family and the pets were photographed a half dozen times. The character of the day made it necessary for the photographers to use flashlight powder, and the frequency of the shots and the volume of the material used soon caused a steady stream of smoke to issue from the window of the Governor's suite.

Looking out at the street and then at the smoke, toward which he saw several faces turned, the Governor suggested to Bob Fitzmorris it might be a good idea to go down to the nearest fire alarm box and stay there to prevent some excited person turning in an alarm under the impression there was a fire in the hotel.

There isn't much difference between a Governor-elect going to Albany and taking his family and the household pets than there is in most persons doing the same thing. The Smith family was a busy one all morning. It was a hustling day in Suite No. 540 at the Biltmore.

In the first place there was the excitement and anticipation of the trip, then there were things that had been forgotten or could not be packed until the last minute because they were in use and had to be put in the hand baggage. There was the frequent admonition to remember where this or that was put. "Don't put that away where you can't find it," was heard frequently.

Then there was Captain, the Belgian police dog, who has succeeded to the place held by the former Great Dane. Captain has a good strong collar and a good harness and a strong leash, and for that there is a reason.

Four years ago when Gov. Smith and his wife met in the Executive Mansion with a few friends about, there was a great commotion when a scattering. The Great Dane had been left down at the hotel and was considered secure. He knew something big was on and did not see why he should be left all alone except for a bellboy. He got the seat of his master and leaped up the hill while Gov. Whitman and Gov. Smith were saying the usual things the dog came through.

He was dirty and his feet were muddy. Gov. Whitney saw him first and moved out of the way. The dog with all the joy a dog can express by putting his paw on an owner's shoulder and licking his face proceeded to announce that he had found his master. It broke up the party for a minute. For that reason the harness of Captain is considered rather important.

In addition to "Captain" there was "Chang," a Pekinese that didn't know what it was all about. "Snooks," the monkey, was in a cage and having his say with nobody paying much attention to him. This section of the family, the "menagerie," as the Governor-elect called it, went along, but "Al" dropped the flag on the goldfish and it remained behind.

Just what is going to happen to the goldfish is problematical. It is more than likely they will remain and be cared for at the hotel, or they may

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Derailed at Princeton Junction; Engine, Three Cars Leave Track

Company Offices Report No One Hurt in Wreck of "Commercial Express"—Mail Car Turns Over.

The Commercial Express, a Pennsylvania Railroad train for the West, which left this city at 10:05 o'clock this morning, was derailed at Princeton Junction, N. J., an hour later, the engine, tender, mail car and two passenger cars being thrown from the track. According to reports received at the road's offices in this city, no one was injured.

Something beneath the tender caught in the interlocking switch as the train crossed it at Princeton Junction, and from the locomotive and tender from the rails. The mail car was turned over and the passenger coach behind it climbed on top of the mail car. The third car to be derailed was directly in the rear of the hurdling passenger car.

There are four tracks at the point of derailment and two of these were blocked by the wreck. The other two, however, were clear and the company's offices reported that there had been no interruption of traffic in either direction.

The car in the rear of the mail car was a combination baggage and sleeping car, the one behind that a day coach.

Other cars in the train, which did not leave the rails, were a dining car, parlor car and two sleepers.

CHILD IDENTIFIES NEGRO SUSPECT IN JERSEY MURDER

(Continued)

thought it unnecessary to search was the preserve closet in the cellar, which was locked with a hasp, staple and padlock. It developed later that Mr. Brigham did not know the closet was locked and did not have any key to it.

Detectives Timothy Croner and Lawrence Burns were sent from Police Headquarters. They went through the house with Mr. Brigham from attic to cellar, looking into every closet. In the meantime, searching parties of neighbors were looking through the whole district.

When the detectives reached the cellar they saw signs of something having been drawn across the floor and asked Mr. Brigham for the key to the preserve closet. He could not find one, and said he never knew the door to be locked before. The lock was forced off with a slice bar from the heater.

With pocket flashlights the detectives discovered the body of Mrs. Brigham thrust into a corner under a drapery. She was scratched and bruised, her clothing was torn, there was a gash in the back of her head, finger marks on her throat, both eyes were blacked, and her hair was filled with excruciating pain. She had been killed near one side of the cellar, murdered, and dragged to the closet. The discovery completely prostrated Mr. Brigham.

A child's swing, a board with long suspending cords, was found under the body. Police Captain Ryan said he thought Mrs. Brigham's assailant had tried to strangle her with the rope before choking her with his hands.

The detectives hurried upstairs and asked Virginia if any one had been in the house during the day. She said yes, the colored man who washes the windows had come into their room about 3 o'clock.

"Where is my mamma?" she had asked him.

"Gone for a loaf of bread," he replied, and soon left.

"Do you want to wash the windows?" the little girl said she asked him, and he replied: "No, your mother would only want me to do them over again."

Just what he may have meant Police Capt. Ryan is uncertain, unless it was an indication that Mrs. Brigham may have angered him by reproving him for unsatisfactory work before he attacked her.

Examination of the body indicated that Mrs. Brigham had been killed since about noon. The police, after talking to Virginia, arrested William E. Battles, nineteen, a Negro living at No. 500 Madison Street, Orange, on a charge of murder. Battles appeared regularly at the Brigham home to wash the windows, and his father, Joseph, went there twice a day to look after the furnace.

Battles denied having been to the house yesterday, but the police learned it was his regular day to wash the windows. In addition they found a window washer's pail which, they say probably belonged to him. His father said he was tending the furnace at 3 P. M. yesterday and saw nothing unusual about the cellar.

The police do not believe the old man knows anything about the murder, but are holding him as a witness. They say the son, who was taken before Virginia and identified by her and her three-year-old brother Robert, as the man in the children's room, has been on probation for several months as a result of a jewel robbery in Caldwell. They believe that after murdering Mrs. Brigham he went into the children's room to search for jewelry or other valuables.

He sent up later. Asked about the fish, Al smiled and said: "I haven't got anything against fish. I am still strong for Fulton Market."

As the train was pulling out the Governor was asked if he had any message.

"None," he replied, "unless it is that I am sorry to leave New York."

BRAVE WIFE OF BUFF WHO SAVED GIRL ABLAZE IN HAIRDRESSER'S SHOP



MRS. R. H. MAINZER

AFTER SAVING GIRL AFIRE, BUFF'S WIFE SINGS IN CONCERT

Mrs. Mainzer Suffers Little From Heroic Act in Fifth Ave. Shop.

Despite blistered hands and the consequent shock from saving the life of a young girl whose flimsy robe caught fire in a Fifth Avenue hairdressing establishment, as told exclusively in The Evening World yesterday, Mrs. Robert H. Mainzer, wife of Honorary Deputy Fire Chief Mainzer, appeared this afternoon at the charity concert for the Stuyvesant Polytechnic Hospital in the Waldorf-Astoria, where she sang two solos under the direction of Josef Stransky, leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Yesterday Mrs. Mainzer motored to the establishment of Kathleen Mary Quinlan, No. 665 Fifth Avenue. Donning a gown which protects clothing while the hairdresser works, Mrs. Mainzer awaited her turn, but soon a scream was heard from the interior of the shop, as a young woman frantically ran out with her dressing robe aflame.

Having in mind the lessons her banker-freeman husband taught her in such emergencies, Mrs. Mainzer seized a handful of towels and pelted the girl, whose hair had caught fire from the flaming dress. The girl fainted and Mrs. Mainzer rolled her around the floor, beating out the flames.

Her own gown caught fire, but she beat it out with her hands, blistering them. By the time a physician arrived the girl was resting quietly on a divan and Mrs. Mainzer was regaining her own composure.

The fire is said to have started from the accidental fall of a roll of paper from a shelf to a gas heater. Mrs. Mainzer refused to discuss the matter to-day, but her husband, who seemed justly proud of his wife's courageous conduct, said that what Mrs. Mainzer did is what he expected she would do, having been told time and again just what was necessary in such a situation.

YELLOWLEY SENDS BIG FORCE TO MAKE INAUGURAL DRY

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Clarence Fennessy, district director of the Federal dry forces, declares Capitol Hill will be bone dry Inauguration Day. About 200 agents, mobilized from all parts of the State, have moved here and in the last two days have raided a dozen of the more prominent cafes, getting evidence in six cases. Fifty search warrants are yet to be served.

Among the agents are Izzy Einstein and his partner, Moe Smith.

HOLD MASTER MIND OF ARSON GANG IN BAIL OF \$25,000

Laundry Association Secretary Accused in Fire That Endangered Many.

Two of the seven men arrested in the round up by the police, charged with conspiring to burn and destroy laundries in a trade war, were arraigned to-day before Magistrate Douglas in Harlem Court. They were Max Pedolsky, thirty-three years old, of No. 214 East 110th Street, and Boris Amis of Sea Gate, Coney Island.

Pedolsky was charged with acting in concert with others in setting fire to the laundry at No. 134 East 110th Street on the morning of Nov. 18. On a charge of arson he was held without bail for examination Jan. 2. Amis was charged with acting in concert with others in burning the laundry at No. 215 East 125th Street on the morning of Nov. 25 and damaging the laundry machinery. He was held in \$5,000 bail for examination Jan. 2.

Fire Marshal Brophy appeared as complainant against Irving L. Paul, No. 1354 81st Street, Brooklyn, Secretary of the New York Wet Wash Laundry Protective Association, when Paul was arraigned before Magistrate Hatting in Essex Market Court, on a charge of arson. Brophy described Paul as the "master mind" in the conspiracy to burn down buildings.

He specifically charged that Paul had paid Louis Wallinger, thirty-nine years old, of No. 47 Wyckoff Street, Brooklyn, \$150 for burning the building at No. 43 Rutgers Street and said that the lives of eighteen families living in this house had been endangered by this fire.

Paul had been arraigned in night court last night and admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. When he was arraigned this morning Assistant District Attorney Max Weiger asked that bail be increased to \$25,000 and the court fixed the bail at this amount and set an examination for Jan. 4th. Paul was unable to get bail.

Wallinger and Frank Marchese, of No. 2127 Third Avenue when arrested before Magistrate Hatting this morning waived examination and were held in \$10,000 bail each it is said that they will be witnesses for the State.

PENDULUM SWINGS BACK IN SENATE TO WILSON POLICY

(Continued)

arations, but the method of treating the question itself.

The pendulum swings back. The embassments of having so large a body as Congress deal with the delicate questions of foreign policy are viewed with alarm by Mr. Lodge himself, who told the Senate on Wednesday that "the final power in regard to negotiation rests and must rest with the President."

He added that "the President is not bound by any action or advice we may offer in regard to negotiations any more than the Senate is bound, when a treaty comes within its jurisdiction, to accept the advice of the President."

Mr. Lodge pleaded for a free hand for the Executive. Three years ago the cry was that the Executive was committing the country to a course of action which he had no right to do.

Foreign governments said they could only negotiate with Mr. Wilson because he was the constitutional head of the Executive branch of the Government—they claimed they couldn't deal with Congress. Mr. Wilson's position is upheld to-day by the arguments of Republican leaders in the Senate, not because they favor the Versailles Treaty or the League or any parts of the treaty which they originally fought, but because they are coming back to the traditional republicanism which had always existed prior to the Wilson Administration of letting the Chief Executive initiate the foreign policy of the United States Government.

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USE BREECHES BUOY TO RESCUE CREW OF WRECKED RUM SHIP

(Continued)

line was grasped by the shipwrecked crew.

Eight men were carried ashore in breeches buoys, every one of them soaked to the skin, and then followed the Captain. He said the vessel was bound from the Bahamas for St. Pierre and the schooner's papers showed a cargo of rum on board.

When word of the accident and the contents of the Madonna reached Acting Collector of the Port Henry Stuart, he gave orders that the Captain and crew be detained pending an investigation of the schooner's papers and her destination. Men were sent from the office of the Surveyor of the Port to make the investigation.

The Madonna is lying 90 miles to the east of Fire Island and one mile out from the Coast Guard Station.

ASK POLICE TO PUT MRS. MCSWINEY OUT OF CONSULATE

Rival Irish Factions Still Maintain Seize of Offices Here.

The New York Police Department to-day showed its readiness to take a hand in the dispute for possession of the Irish Consulate at No. 119 Nassau Street between adherents of the Irish Free State and the De Valera-Republican claimants.

Detective Sergt. James Gegan of the Bomb Squad appeared at the Consulate at 1:20 o'clock and had a talk with Lindsay Crawford, accredited Free State Consul, who yesterday took possession. After ten minutes Gegan rose to go out, when he was confronted by Mrs. Muriel McSwiney, wife of the late Lord McSwiney of Cork, who gave his life in a hunger strike, Mrs. Gertrude Corliss, and Miss Vera Finerty. The three had picked the office until 4 o'clock this morning, when they went away for a rest, leaving a number of Republican guards half asleep in the chairs in the outer office.

Mr. Crawford, when Mrs. McSwiney returned, made a formal request that Mrs. McSwiney, the other woman and the men pickets, get off the premises. Mrs. McSwiney retorted that the Republicans had rented the offices, furnished them and were entitled to say who should occupy them.

Sergt. Gegan said he was not present to take sides, but to maintain the peace.

"The place to settle this matter," he said, "is in the civil courts. If there is any attempt by either side here to settle it by violence I shall make arrests and the criminal courts will fix the punishment of those who violate the criminal law."

Mr. Crawford stepped back into the inner office followed by Sergt. Gegan. Mrs. McSwiney and her friends and the men guards settled in their chairs again awaiting the next action of Mr. Crawford.

Lawrence Ginnell of Dublin, who holds credentials from Eamonn De Valera, served notice last evening on Mr. Crawford to get out. Mrs. McSwiney, who accompanied Mr. Ginnell, then said things to Mr. Crawford which he said were insulting and debarred her from further conversation with him.

She is about 5 miles from Montauk Point.

Experts figure that the cargo of whiskey is worth \$360,000 at the retail price of \$120 a case here.

A rumor believed to be the Annie Belle of Baltimore entered ashore in a heavy fog early this morning on the bay side of Sandy Hook.

Superintendent Cole, of the United States Coast Guard district, was notified that the schooner carried a cargo of whiskey. He left for the scene of the wreck after notifying Prohibition Enforcement Headquarters here.

According to the report received by Capt. Cole, the crew of the wrecked schooner escaped when the ship struck by jumping into the shoal water and wading ashore.

A new twist was to-day given to the recurring story of bootlegger-eat-bootlegger by an announcement by John D. Appleby, Prohibition Chief of the zones of New York and New Jersey.

He said that a bootlegger aeroplane went to Block Island on Tuesday looking for a liquor craft. Its pilot landed on the island the crew of a bootlegger stranded there. They declared that their skipper, after transferring his contraband liquor to small boats, had pocketed the profits himself and then sunk his vessel. Where he was now the crew declared they had no idea. He had told them, they said, that his craft had foundered on account of the large cargo of liquor, but they were certain he had opened sea cocks and deliberately sent his boat to the bottom.

A \$20,000 libel was placed to-day on the British freighter Fenchurch, which arrived last week from Marseilles with \$20,000 worth of morphine hidden in barrels of fish. The libel was placed in accordance with the narcotic law of last May, and the ship will have to put up double the amount, \$40,000, before clearance papers will be issued.

She is a 4,000-ton vessel said to be worth \$1,000,000, commanded by Capt. James Johnson, and chartered by J. W. Elwell & Company, agents for the Fabre Line. Customs officials say no trace has been found of the band that imported the morphine.

PRESIDENT URGES SENATE TO DEFEAT BORAH RESOLUTION

(Continued)

any conference call until it is understood that such a conference would be welcomed by the nations concerned, within the limits of discussion which the expressed will of Congress compels this Government to impose.

"In ratifying the Treaty of Peace with Germany," the Senate made a reservation that the United States should not be represented on the preparatory commission without consent of the Congress, and no such consent has been given. Moreover, in creating the World War Debt

FREE STATE CONSUL AND ENVOY IN SIEGE OF OFFICE WITH RIVALS



LINDSAY CRAWFORD CONSUL



PROF. T. A. SMITH

Funding Commission, that body was restricted to explicit terms for rates of interest and ultimate time of payment. If Congress really means to facilitate the task of the Government in dealing with the European situation, the first practical step would be to free the hands of the commission so that helpful negotiations may be undertaken.

"It is quite generally accepted that the adjustment of the question of reparations must underlie any economic rehabilitation of Europe, and reparations cannot be settled without the consent of governments concerned. The United States cannot assume to say to one nation what it shall pay in reparations nor to another nation what it shall accept."

"In discussions with foreign governments, the previous Administration and the present Administration have insisted that the question of European debts to the United States is distinct and apart from the question of reparations, but European nations held a contrary view, and it is wholly inconsistent to invite a conference for the consideration of questions in dealing with which the Government is denied all authority by act of Congress."

"So far as the limitation of land armaments is concerned, there seems to be at this time no more promising prospect of accomplishment than when the conference was held in Washington a year ago. Here, again, I venture to warn the Senate against the suggestion to our own people or a pledge of promise to the world which cannot be fulfilled until the nations directly concerned express their readiness to co-operate to such an end."

"With respect to a limitation of auxiliary types of naval craft, which are not limited by the present naval treaty, it is to be said that such an agreement is much to be desired, whenever practicable, but we may reasonably postpone our further endeavors along that line until the agreements made at the Washington conference secure the final sanction of all governments concerned."

"Very truly yours,"

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Senator Lodge later told the Senate that he could not state "explicitly" the nature of the Administration negotiations for a conference, but was authorized to say they did not include cancellation of the Allied debt. He said President Harding told him the Administration was opposed to cancellation, but inclined to favor longer amortization and interest payments.

Senator Lodge presented the President's letter immediately after the Senate convened and the reading of it by a clerk was listened to attentively by Senators on both sides of the chamber.

Senator Borah noted on a pad of paper the high spots of the communication and smiled broadly at the President's declaration that the proposed amendment would in effect give the impression that the Executive branch of the Government was not "fully alive" to the present world situation, and that Congress could facilitate the work of the Debt Commission "by freeing the hands of that body."

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, gained the floor after the letter had been read and began an address in behalf of the Borah proposal, which he championed as a measure likely to aid the American farmer by restoring Europe and increasing European purchases of American agricultural products.

An active member of the Senate Farm Bloc, Senator McNary, declared his opposition to an American policy of "isolation," although he said he knew his views would never what he termed the "internationalist" bludgeon of the Senate.

DROP IN MERCURY AND SNOW ON WAY; SHIPPING WARNED

Thermometer Will Fall to the Twenties To-Night, Weather Man Says.

There will be a drop in the temperature this afternoon or this evening and the driving rain will change to snow. The cold will be sufficient to prevent the melting of the snow, according to the weather man. Tomorrow the mercury will be in the twenties. Little boys with new sleds may get a chance to try them out this evening, but surely to-morrow morning.

Storm warnings are up from Cape Hatteras north, and gales and dangerous winds are likely from Block Island to Cape Cod. The storm from which New York is suffering is part of the general one from the southwest and it is central to-day in Virginia and moving northeast.

On his way to work during the rain and wind storm this morning, Salvatore St. Angelo, fifty, of No. 423 East 13th Street, a laborer in the employ of the Walker Street plant of the New York Telephone Company, was struck and killed by a United States mail auto truck northbound at Lafayette and Walker Streets. The auto was driven by Charles Logan, a Negro, of No. 650 Horikimer Street, Brooklyn, who apparently failed to see the man crossing the street. He was arrested by Patrolman Edward Flynn of the Oak Street Station on a technical charge of homicide.

A sign on the Blynn and Sons' shoe store, 27th Street and Sixth Avenue, blew down this afternoon. It struck a man and a woman. They were not hurt seriously enough to require medical attention and did not give their names to the police.

Alfred Doehring, twenty, of No. 954 Seneca Avenue, Brooklyn, was struck by a taxicab crossing Fifth Avenue at 15th Street to-day. He suffered lacerations of the left eye.

Anna Goldfarb, twenty-six, of No. 55 West 55th Street, riding in a taxicab which struck an elevated pillar at 80th Street and Columbus Avenue, suffered shock. She declined medical attention.

Florence Newman, twenty-two, of No. 1198 Madison Avenue, struck by an automobile at 86th Street and Park Avenue, received slight injuries.

Helen Benescamp, twelve, of No. 206 East 50th Street, crossing the street in front of her home, was struck by an auto truck, receiving lacerations on the head. She was taken to Rescuer Hospital.

Jack Newman, thirty-three, of 31st and 19th Avenue, Brooklyn, riding in an automobile at 192d Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx, suffered lacerations of the right knee and contusions of the face when the auto collided with an auto truck.

Jacobi Migalia, forty-two, of No. 26 Beaver Street, was struck by an automobile at 35th Street and Madison Avenue. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from lacerations.